School Days Come.....

The Lanetime

.....But Once A Month!

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Claude Stulting and Pete Lefebvre discuss the results of the Capital District Debate Tournament in which they defeat Douglas Freeman for the District Championship.

Lane Debate Team Scores High; Douglas Freeman One of Victims

By Pete Lefebvre
Guest Writer

In the first two encounters of this season, the Lane debate team under the direction of Mrs. Stacy Jackson and U. Va. debater Dixie Howell, has met with unusual success. In the University of Richmond Tournament, March 9, and again in the Capital District Debate Meet, March 20, the Lane Debaters carried off a large share of the laurels.

At the University of Richmond, the combined affirmative and negative record was four wins and two losses. More important, however, the combined team total of speaker points was the highest of the tournament. The meet was attended by 57 schools from around the state. The speaker point total for the negative team (Pete Lefebvre and Claude Stulting) was the highest for the tournament. A loss by one point to the state champion, Great Bridge, prevented the team from official recognition as top negative in the meet.

The affirmative team (sophomores Richard Wood and Rick Robol), also compiled a record of two and one in their first tournament, ranking them among the best novice teams in the state. In the field of 114 negative debaters, Lefebvre placed first and Stulting was one point shy of official recognition as eighth on the roster.

Laneites Dethrone Freeman

March 20, the team again travelled to the University of Richmond for the all-important Capital District Debate Tournament. For the first time in about seven years, a Lane debate team dethroned Douglas Freeman, traditional winner of debate in this area. The negative team of Stulting and Lefebvre took first place, with Hermitage second and Freeman third.

Affirmative Finishes Third

The affirmative also went 2-1, but finished third to Freeman's first and Thomas Jefferson's second. The lone affirmative loss was to Freeman, but was revenged by the negative triumph. The negative, however, suffered their defeat at the hands of Hermitage. They were able to take the tournament due to the fact that a novice team from Teejay, which had been defeated by Lane, came back one round later to upset Freeman. In individual standings, Lefebvre was ranked first negative; Rick Robol, who has appeared in tourney debate only twice, placed second in the affirmative ranks.

The Lane negative team now qualifies for the state debate tournament at the University, May 3-4. Representing the Capital District affirmative at state will be Douglas Freeman. Lane will probably meet Freeman in the opening rounds of the tournament.

Prospects for Next Year

The affirmative team will be back next year as juniors, along with a number of other underclassmen from this year's squad. All juniors and sophomores interested in entering debate at Lane are urged to sign up for the public speaking course which will give debaters time in school to prepare for their speaking sessions. The topic for next year will concern the draft.

Festival Plans Completed; Dogwood Ball Highlighted

The 19th Annual Dogwood Festival will be conducted April 19-28. Albert Matacio is chairman of the Festival committee.

Named after Virginia's state flower, the Festival is held during the peak of the dogwood season. The purpose of the Festival is to pay tribute to the enthusiastic responses of the businessmen and the community of Charlottesville. It also serves as an encouragement for the purchase of dogwood trees.

The schedule for the week is as follows:

April 19-20: Dogwood tree sales at Barracks Road Shopping Center and Lane High School
2 p.m.: University of Virginia Rugby match

April 20: Dogwood Track Meet at Lane with 18 other schools from all state areas

April 21: An auto rally at Barracks Road Shopping Center for all eligible persons

April 22:
9 p.m.: Pro-Am Golf Tournament at Keswick Country Club with 30 pros and 30 amateurs

April 23: Princesses arrive
5:30 p.m.: Barbecue at McIntire Park; $1:50 admission
6 p.m.: Skydiving at McIntire Park

April 24:
10 a.m.: Vietnam Memorial Dedication at McIntire Park
12 noon: Sportsmen's Luncheon at Monticello Hotel; $3 admission; guest speaker will be Bob Vogal of the Baltimore Colts.
7 p.m.: Grand Parade on Main Street. Sailor Bob and Miss Virginia will be main celebreties. Parade includes floats, queens and other personalities

April 25:
12 Noon: Fashion Show at Newcomb Hall; $3:50 admission
3 p.m.; Out-of-doors living show — Includes trailers and boats at Barracks Road Shopping Center.

Lane Band Concert

8 p.m.: Annual Spring Concert at Lane High School. Directed by Mr. Sharon Hoose

April 26:
8:45 a.m.: Breakfast at Monticello Hotel for $2.
2 p.m.: Putt-Putt Golf Tournament
8 p.m.: Dogwood Variety Show — $1.50 at Paramount Theater. It includes the selection of Miss Dogwood, professional talent acts plus a movie

April 27:
2 p.m.: Finals of Putt-Putt Tournament
2 p.m.—8 p.m.: Flower Show sponsored by the Dogwood Garden Club at Christ Episcopal Church on High Street
9 p.m.: Dogwood Ball at Fry Springs Beach Club for $7 a couple. Music by a professional band

April 28:
2 p.m.: Pro-Am Putt-Putt Tournament with $1000 first prize
11 a.m.—5 p.m.: Air Show at Charlottesville Air Port, Professional sky divers including the only man in the United States licensed to sky dive in a glider plane. Also a stunt team will be present and air rides will be given for $3 a ride

Through the week there will be continuous amusement rides and bingo at McIntire Park.

Staff members who attended the publications conference in New York City collapse in the bus station before coming home.

Career Program Hailed Success; Guidance Counselors Enthusiastic

Thirty-eight consultants from various occupational fields participated in the Career Day program at Lane, March 21. Because of the interest and enthusiasm exhibited by the students, the guidance department feels that the program was an overwhelming success.

Mrs. Lillian Garrett, guidance counselor, expressed the feelings of most people when she said that this year's program was the most successful one we've ever had. She also stated that she felt the program was more meaningful to the students since it was scheduled on school time.

In almost all instances, the speakers from the various fields reported that the students were orderly and interested. Many expressed a willingness to participate in future programs of the same type. The only point on which there was criticism was the fact that the sessions were not long enough to allow for discussing the topics at the desired depth.

More students (204) attended the sessions led by Dr. E. A. Glosser, on psychology, than those of any other field. The second highest attendance was reported in the field of interior decorating (184) while airline stewardesses were the next largest group (179). The speaker for interior decorating was Mr. R. B. Hall, while Mrs. Fred Greaver, a former stewardess, led the group interested in that field.

The success of this year's program has led to plans being instituted for a similar program next year. Another idea which is being considered is the devotion of a whole school day to the Career Day program.

Lanetime Gains Top In National Judging: NYC Hosts Seminar

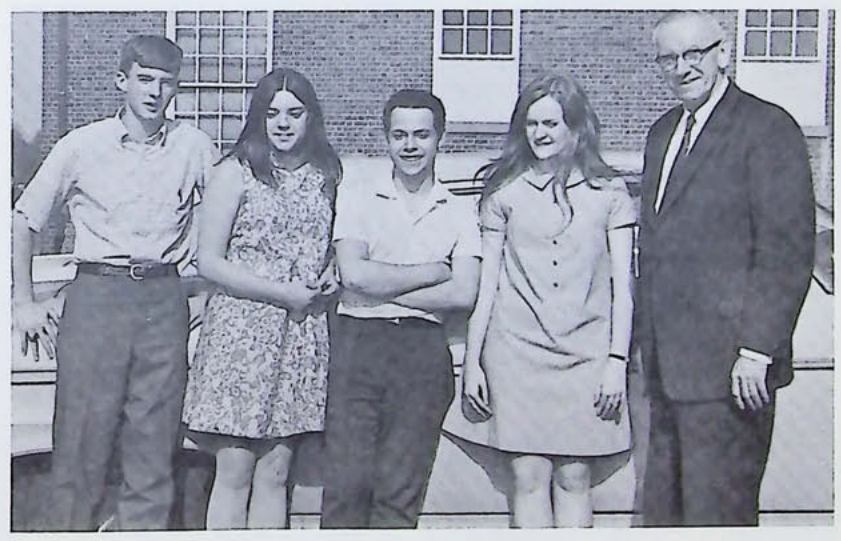
During the recent Columbia Scholastic Press Association Convention at Columbia University in New York City, the *Lanetime* won a first place rating. The *Chain* and *Bumblebee* had not yet been rated at the time newspaper ratings were released.

Staffers from Lane's three publications attended the convention and included Carla Buchholz, Alison Buck, Laurie Gleason, Brenda Pace, Joyce Page, Mary Lee Peters, Betty Thiele, Sally Turner, and publications sponsor, Mrs. Jacques Plomondon.

Delegates attended various seminars and confernces in which they learned new aspects of writing, layout, advertising, and make-up, which are involved in producing a publication.

Betty Thiele and Laurie Gleason, of *Lanetime* were asked to preside at round table sessions. Mrs. Plomondon conducted a discussion on page makeup.

While in New York, the representatives divided their time among shopping trips, a Broadway show, a visit to Radio City Music Hall, and sight-seeing at the Statute of Liberty. They dined in several international restaurants.



Lane's representatives to the World Youth Forum in New York City are (l to r) Jim Gianniny, Annemarie Bruun, Paul Miranda, Debbie Cosner, and chaperone Mr. G. S. Speidel.

Five Laneites Invade New York, Observe Youth Forum Assembly

Lane wander-lust is up again. Led by Mr. Gerald Speidel, four Laneites have made the annual pilgrimage to New York for the World Youth Forum. They left Wednesday and returned Saturday. Besides the Forum, their retinue includes visits to Radio City Music Hall, the Empire State Building, and the United Nations. There will also be "free time" for exploring New York on their own.

The four chosen for the trip were senior Paul Miranda, Lane's foreign exchange student, and juniors Jim Gianniny, Debra Cosner, and Annemarie Bruun.

The Forum, sponsored by WCBS-TV, was conducted at Philharmonic Hall of Lincoln Center. It was attended by students from 34 countries. Delegates from the various countries were able to air their views on their countries' problems and those of the world in general. Many of the delegates also presented entertainment representative of their native lands.

Editorials

Boost in Education

A fairly large high school, such as Lane, presents strong advantages for a good education in its diversified student body.

The school that has such a variety of student types can offer more to its matriculants than just book learning. Experience in living and knowledge of other ways of life can be gained by the student who is aware of his peers.

Lane's educational program has been deeply enriched during th past ten years by the presence of a foreign exchange student each year. These students have come from various countries around the world and each has brought a bit of his own nation to Lane students.

Next year, however, there will be no foreign exchange student. A "family" could not be found to house the student before the Feb. 15 deadline. The Student Council sponsored the search for a home, and the few applications made did not meet the requirements. It seems a shame that Lane could not muster up enough enthusiasm to sponsor a foreign exchange student for next year and carry this valuable program into its eleventh year. It is hoped that plans for next year will include sufficient publicity to elicit community interest in the AFS program.

Thank You

Beginning the second week in March, approximately 30 new clubs were added to Lane's former listing of 20. These additions to the school's extra-curricular program have strengthened the activities period and broadened the program which has been planned to reach the majority of the student body. This improved program has been beneficial to a vast majority of students and will hopefully continue to enrich Laneites' education, with the effort of everyone involved.

Another recent innovation has been the appearance of three "electric-on-the-wall" coolers, or simply, three modern water fountains. The Senior Class of '67 is responsible for these fountains, which are deeply appreciated by all now attending Lane. Thank you Senior Class of '67 for the cool, refreshing water!!!

College Corner

Want to Go? Want to Know? Application Tips Below

George Washington University draws on its location in downtown Washington, D. C. to offer special advantages to its student body, from both a cultural and an academic stand point.

The co-ed university is a private non-denominational college of arts and sciences, engineering, government, and business administration in addition to public and international affairs and education. All of the 50 states plus 83 foreign countries are represented in the student body of 12,800. Undergraduate enrollment totals 5,200.

Opportunities in areas of the humanities, foreign languages, sciences, and social sciences are open to the students. Extra-curricular activities include 135 student organizations ranging from honor societies to social fraternities and sororities. Admission requires a strong academic program with good grades. About 20% of the freshman class receives financial aid.

For further information write to:
Director of Admissions
The George Washington University
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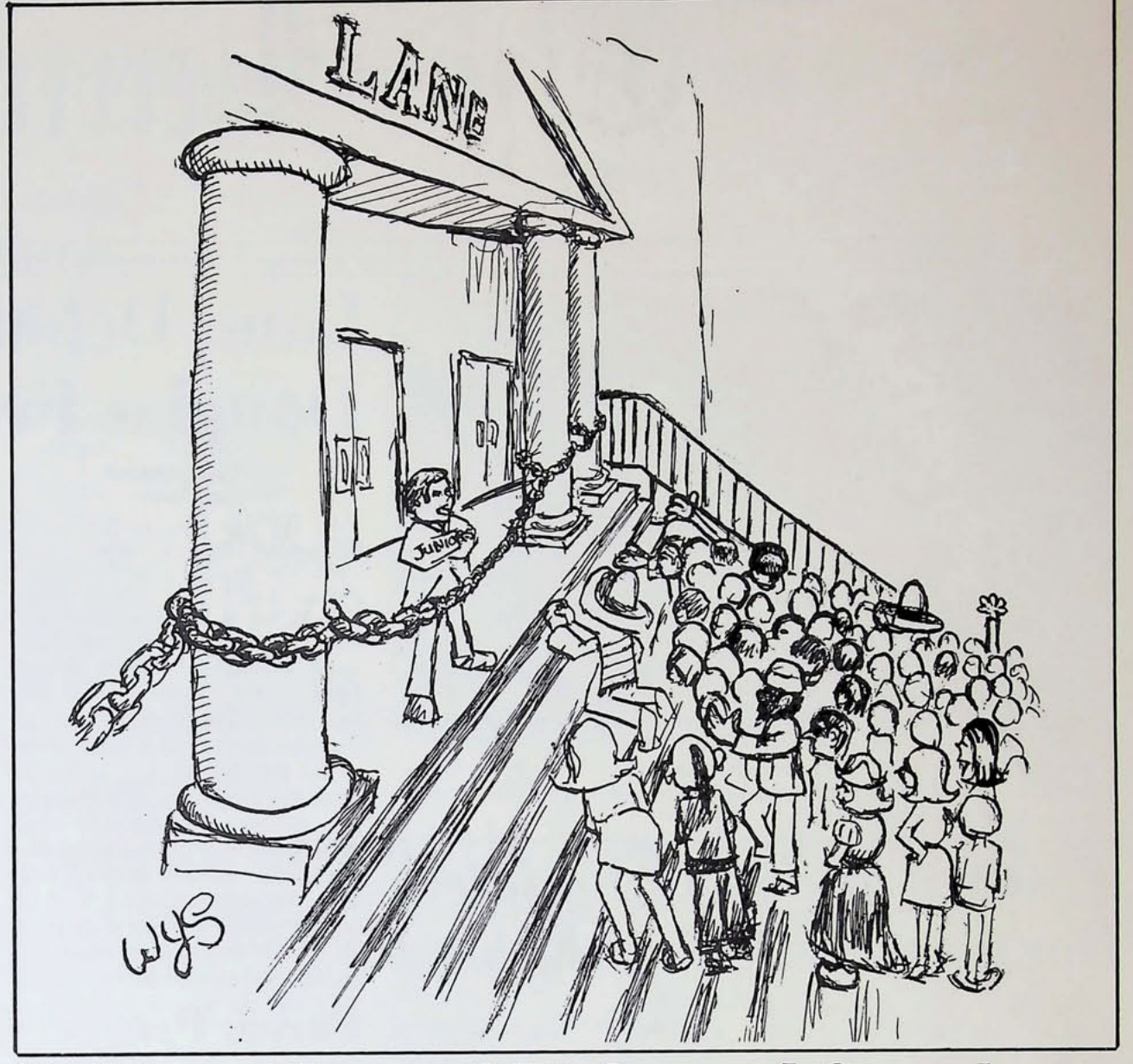

Brilliant Tone of Richmond Symphony Leaves No Disgruntled Listeners

By Claude Stulting

On March 15, Lane students, along with students from other schools, were entertained at University Hall by the Richmond Symphony, conducted by Dr. Edgar Schenkmon.

The program, from a view point of diversity, at least, was well-chosen and well-suited to the title "Music of Many Lands and Many People." Six countries—France, Germany, Russia, America, Spain, and Czechoslovakia—were represented in the compositions played. Despite the diversity of the compositions, the music itself was either somewhat superficial or, shall we say, ineffectual because it was lifted out of context from a larger work.

The "Scherzo"

The "Scherzo" from Shostakovich's 5th Symphony is one such piece—but considering the time limit placed on the performance and the probable musical background of the majority of listeners, Dr. Schenkmon's selection of light-classical music was very good.

Distinct Sound

The opening selection, "España Rhapsody" by Chalnir, immediately brought to light some general characteristics of the orchestra. First, the orchestra played with a brilliant, clean, and distinct sound, which was probably very satisfying to all those listening. The strings —notably the violins and violas— were the main contributors to the exceptional tone of the orchestra.

Wind Section

The wind section, however, as evidenced by the first selection played, needed some improvements. The woodwinds and brasses were not coordinated well with the whole orchestra. Some rhythmic imperfections and some labored playing tended to distract from an otherwise well-played composition. (One must consider that balancing the winds with the string instruments is one of the most difficult tasks shaping a top-rate symphony.)

Next on the program was Beethoven's "Egmont" Overture. This selection, strikingly similar to Beethoven's "Leonore" Overture No. 3, was given a fine performance by Dr. Schenkmon and Company. The orchestra's interpretation of the overture was particularly pleasing. One might also note that the winds in this selection improved over the "Rhapsody." But the winds were still underpar and remained so throughout the concert.

"Danse Macabre"

"Danse Macabre" by the Frenchman, Camille Saint-Saenes followed on the program. This composition is at the same time interesting (from the use of such devices as a key change, an unusual violin solo, and an interesting color of music) yet somewhat boring due to the lack of depth or superficiality of the music. The orchestra, moreover, because it lacked the spirit needed to play this piece effectively, did not improve an already basically impure composition. The fourth selection was the "Scherzo" from Shostakocich's 5th Symphony. After hearing the selection, the only disappointing factor to me was that the whole symphony could not have been played. The orchestra, however, seemed to enjoy playing this selection and they played it in a commendable manner.

Sparky Ending

The last three selections were "Dance of the Comedians" by Czechoslavakia's Bedrich Smetana, the March from "Caomer" by George Bizet, and excerpts from William Schuman's "Newsreel." All that can be said about these pieces is that they were played in a way that left no disgruntled listeners. These closing selections, among the most moth-eaten musical compositions in the repetoire, seemed to spark up the audience after its poor response to the "Scherzo."

Job Opportunity in Europe Offered to Essay Contest Winner

International Student Information Service, a non-profit student organization based in Brussels, Belgium, is offering a free job opportunity in Europe next summer to the winner of their essay contest.

Essay Required

The contest entails writing a 100-word essay "Why I Want to Work in Europe For the Summer." Entries must be postmarked no later than April 30, with the author's name, age, school and home address printed legibly at the top of the essay. All entries must be mailed to:

The Address

ISIS/ISIC Cultural Review Board
866 United Nations Plaza
New York, New York 10017

The winner will receive free round-trip jet transportation from New York to Brussels, Belgium, and a job for the summer of 1969 in the job category and language speaking area of his choice.

Over 16

Entry in the "Why I Want to Work in Europe" competition is open to all members and associate members of ISIS/ISTC. Students who are 16 years of age or older and who are not members may join by sending $1.00 to the above address. In return, the new associate member will be eligible for the essay contest and will receive free, a 34-page illustrated magazine describing the JOBS ABROAD program.

Judging will be by the ISIS/ISTC Cultural Review Board. This is an oportunity offered rarely. Any intellectually starved student who wishes to participate in this contest should begin immediately and plan to organize material so as to not miss the deadline.

Orchestra, Band Earn Top Ratings; Concert on May 5

Lane's Orchestra, under the direction of Miss Eleanor Dickerman, will perform May 5 at 3:30 in the Lane auditorium. The orchestra will play with other orchestra members from Charlottesville public schools, elementary and junior high. The program will consist of a review of this year's work. The concert is open to the public and is free of charge.

Superior ratings were earned by Lane's orchestra at the District Festival at Albemarle High School, March 16. Playing grade 5 music, the orchestra received the top rating from all three judges. This is the fourth year the orchestra has participated in the annual festival but the first time it has received a superior rating.

Juniors and seniors will attend an assembly April 18. Members of Lane's first National Honor Society will be inducted.

Office Members Reveal Interests; Students Involved With Clubs, JA

Alex Barnes (l.), Janice Deane, Mrs. Lillian Garnett, and Ginger Moran are new faces in the crowd. (Not pictured—Larunatta Barlow)

Larunatta Barlow

Activities in the Junior Achievement program consume most of Larunatta Barlow's time. Larunatta, a junior, enjoys playing the piano and listening to classical and soul music. Hockey tops her sports interests, but her favorite hobby is analyzing people and trying to predict what they will do or say in certain situations. She enjoys all phases of science, and hopes to make chemistry her major in college.

Mrs. Garrett

Knitting, reading, and flower arranging are the favorite pastimes of guidance counselor, Mrs. Lillian Garrett, who also teaches a course in guidance at the University of Virginia.

Mrs. Garrett was graduated from Lynchburg College with a BS degree in biology and English, and holds a MED in guidance from the University of Virginia. She enjoys being able to help students through and beyond their years at Lane.

Ginger Moran

Sophomore Ginger Moran, a new face in the crowd, is an active member of the Players Club. Although interested is foreign languages, her principle avocation is acting. When not working on Players Club productions, she may be found reading Carl Sandburg's poetry, sewing, or listening to music. Besides acting, she likes to create her own sports activities.

Ginger has lived in Charlottesville for her entire life, and comments that "Charlottesville is dull, not much is happening." She believes more organized sports should be added to Lane's present curriculum, including, perhaps, lacrosse, rugby, and tennis. Lastly, (take heart seniors), she believes in the senior right to exercise senior privileges.

Miss Janice Deane, a '67 graduate of William Monroe High School in Green County, came to work as a secretary at Lane in July, 1967. Her interests include singing, reading, and playing the piano. Miss Deane enjoys watching basketball games and drag races, and has made many trips to famous drag races. She finds work at Lane different and exciting.

Alex Barnes

Alex Barnes, a lanky junior, is most noted for his unorthodox football trips. He has missed few basketball and football games, for even if he could not drive to a game, he would hitch-hike. Alex's present hobbies include the motorcycle club, pool, and hunting.

During the summer, Alex plans to work at the world's largest lumber mill, which is located in Arkansas. After graduation from college, he hopes to enter the lumber business.

1968-69 varsity cheerleaders (front row) Bonnie Townsend, Linda Atkinson, Joyce Page, Sandra Shifflett, Jan Main, and Mary Hyman. (Back row) Brenda Burgess, Vicki Turner, Wendy Allen and Kim Robinson.

Laneites Fill-out New Schedules; More Discussion of New Clubs

Keyettes is the name of the girls' branch of the Key Club, a newly-formed service club's here at Lane. The club has been started at Lane with the idea of service and good will for the school and the community. The club hopes to obtain a charter and become affiliated nationally with the Keyettes. Plans for programs at Lane are in progress. On the agenda for new business is a "big sister" program. A crew will be delegated to clean the sport trophies in the gym hall. New signs are to be made regarding the replacement of coke bottles in the gym, and the smoking regulations. The club also hopes to make new bottle signs for the cafeteria and to have a money-raising project in order to buy an outdoor state flag for the school.

The club will meet every Wednesday during Activities Period in Room 307. Advisors are Mrs. L. Dennis and Miss Rinda Fowlkes. Newly-elected officers include president, Vicki Turner; vice-president, Joyce Page; secretary-treasurer, Rebecca Rimel. The club is open for any girls interested in serving the school and community.

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Carol Benfer, senior, will represent the Lane Band at the All-Virginia Band Festival scheduled for April 19-21 at E. C. Glass High School in Lynchburg.

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Earl Armstrong, '63, has been made a member of the Raven Society at the University of Virginia.

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Quill and Scroll is making plans for a display to acquaint students with the school publications. The main objective is to develop an interest in publications and show the steps in achieving the finished product.

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Lanetime wishes to make a correction for the March 15 story on the early-morning humanities course. The music seminar was prepared and presented by Claude Stulting and Andy Rockett.

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Mrs. Virginia Bowen, of the business department, will assist with the final editing of a course of study in business education which should be ready for distribution by late summer.

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It's a boy! Dr. and Mrs. Nelson Tyrone are the proud parents of a son, born March 27.

Donna Renfro, pianist, rated as district winner in the Lion's Club Bland Music Contest held in Waynesboro, March 27. She qualifies to go on to the regional competition in Bridgewater, April 15.

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In the past weeks, juniors and sophomores spent several assembly periods planning next year's schedules. The underclassmen attended sessions where various departments including business, art, nursing, creative writing, speech, and publications had an opportunity to introduce and explain their respective fields.

March 29, schedule cards were given out during homeroom, and later taken to each teacher for approval and signature. The cards were turned in April 1 for the guidance counselors to review.

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Easters entertainment will include the Tams, Grass Roots, Rondells, and Slithy Toves for the dance at Memorial Gymnasium, April 19. The Saturday afternoon concert will feature James Brown at University Hall.

Kansas School of Journalism Offers Intensive Summer Study

Do you have a knack for writing? Perhaps your talents lean towards the world of photography. If so, why not study journalism intensively this summer? The University of Kansas is offering programs in journalism at the William Allen White School of Journalism in Lawrence, Kansas from June 16 to July 28.

Last year this camp was one of the most intensive programs of its kind in the nation, attracting over 140 students from 27 states.

Varied Instruction

Campers receive instruction in reporting, editing, photography, yearbooks, advertising, and radio-television. All participants use the same facilities as do the regular journalism classes at the University. Instruction is provided by regular staff members in the William Allen White School of Journalism.

Although study and laboratory work consume much of each camper's day, a "fun time" is also included in the cirriculm. Intramural sports such as football, baseball, and swimming are offered; weekly dances, concerts, and lectures are scheduled on the calendar.

Housing is located in air-conditioned residence halls near the campus.

Tuition

Tuition, which includes meals, room, instruction, activities, parties and health services, is $390. However, students with great ability and interest may be recommended by their school journalism teacher or principal for scholarships.

See Mrs. Plomondon

Has your curiosity risen? If so, contact Mrs. Barbara Plomondon, publications director, room 315 for further details. This year's journalism camp will be limited to 150 students, register early.

Two Travel-Loving Juniors Plan Summer Journeys

"The United Nations can be compared to the mother of a large family"—this is the analogy made by Sue McLaughlin, junior, in an essay that won her a trip to New York.

Sue wrote the essay for a contest sponsored by the Rebekahs, an associate society of the Oddfellows. The subject was "What the United Nations Means to Me." Regional winners will travel to New York for the annual 'United Nations Pilgrimage for Youth." Sue, winning first place in the 10th Western District of Virginia, is eligible to attend.

Departs June 19

She will board a bus at Charlottesville June 19 for an "educational bus tour" of places of interest between here and New York.

The delegates will arrive in New York June 24, where they will visit Radio City Music Hall, take a boat ride around Manhattan and go to the Empire State Building. Two noon meals will be taken at the United Nation's Delegate's Dining Room.

After leaving New York on June 24, the bus will tour New England, and bring Sue back home July 2.

Mary Lee Peters

Mary Lee Peters, a Lane junior, has reached the finalist phase in the American Field Service's *Americans, Abroad* summer program. This means that she has a 73% chance of living with a family in some foreign country for several weeks this summer.

If and Where!

Although her original application was sent in to AFS in early November, Mary Lee will not know until May or June, if and where she will be going because about five people apply for every available position in the program. The uncertainity of where she might be sent presents a major problem in her preparation for the summer abroad.

If Mary Lee does live with a foreign family this summer, she will be the first Laneite to have successfully competed in the AFS program since 1964 when Laura Busse spent the summer in Germany.

LUV GIFTS

sugar blue and
ice flowers I will bring you . . .
songs with an elfish lilt I will
sing you
although my voice I admit, is a
richochet.

By Ted Garnett

I thought I taw a puddy tat!

Albemarle Highlight Reprint

Books Hit Best-Seller List

Looking for a good book? Here is a list of suggestions.

Republicans Are Litterbugs by Lady Bird Johnson
How "Head Start" Helped Me by Bobby Kennedy
What Marriage Has Meant to Me by Lurleen Wallace
Why I Failed to Brainwash New Hampshire by George Romney
Concerning Garbage by Nelson Rockefeller
Concerning Rockefeller by John Lindsay
The Best America Is a Burnt America by H. Rap Brown
The Danger in "Hershey" Bars for American Boys by Dr. Benjamin Spock
If At First You Don't Succeed . . . by Richard Nixon (with Foreward by Elizabeth Taylor)
Mother Was A Hippie by Everett Dirksen
Daddy Cheated On His Income Tax Forms by Luci J. Nugent
In Support of LSD—Legitimate Sales of Drugs by Timothy Leary
The Only VICE I Have That I'd Like to Drop by Hubert Humphrey
How to Be In Congress and Enjoy It, Baby by Adam Clayton Powell
Make the Most of What You Have by Jimmy Hoffa
How Smoking Increases Intelligence by the Winston-Salem Chamber of Commerce
Raymond Burr for Attorney General by Ronald Reagan
France's Biggest Mistake Ever: Giving the Statue of Liberty to the U. S. by Charles de Gaulle
The Catch in The Great Society by D. Fenceless Taxpayer
Alternate Plan for The Great Society by the publishers of "Playboy"
An Easy Solution to Vietnam by Ho Chi Minh

'Lament Of An Absentee' Ribs Mr. Barnett And Office Staff

By Missy Boaz

"Ah me! Tee hee! said Willie B.
As o'er his list he looked,
"That Missy B. is an absentee . . .
This time her goose is cooked."
The name aforesaid he marked in red
With circles and underlining
Then quit with a jerk and quite a smirk
Laughing aloud at his finding.
What gave such joy to this ole' boy
To get him all asmiling?
Was he to end the wave of sin
That was Lane's name defiling?
Was he to stop the drunken cat
Who brawled at sporting games?
Was he to catch the nasty wretch
Who carved on boards with names?
Was he to reach the stealthy thief
Who haunted the halls of Lane?
Was he to meet the classroom cheat
Who copied all but the name?
Oh no, dear friend, twas another sin . . .
More black than any yet mentioned
And catch the lass with so much brass
Was just what he intended.
"Mrs. Held- Mrs. Held," the gentleman yelled,
"You are the visiting teacher;
Missy's absent again, (Oh de dreadful sin)
Now phone her home to reach 'er."
So it came to pass that this young lass
Was awakened from her slumber
By eight rings and ten, and then twice again,
As the phone kept ringing her number.
"Hello, Missy, dearie,—(drippingly cheery)
What seems to be *your* trouble?
Sweetie and lovely, ducky and dovey,
Get ye to school on the double-"
"No," said the lass, "Not for the world . . .
My house is in quarantine.
The sign's on the door, my temp's 104.
"And me face is getting quite green."
"I've smallpox and flu, hoof and mouth, too
And a touch of cold in my head;
I've the galloping goohoofus, and aches in my toothus
And numerous germs easily spread!"
The teach was so touched and moved so much
At the tale of Missy's sorrow,
That she said to the chick, 'You aren't very sick.
We'll see you at school tomorrow!"
This ballad my friend, is about to end
But learn ye from Missy's sins—
To school you must head, whether sickly or dead,
For to give your germs to your friends.

Jesse Taylor and Kitty Spencer point out Nationalist China, which they will be representing as delegates to the Mock Security Council meeting at Madison College.

Two Seniors Chosen As China's Delegates At Council Meeting

Seniors Kitty Spencer and Jesse Taylor have been chosen by the history department to represent Lane in the "Security Council" of the United Nations sponsored by Madison College, April 23-24.

In the mock Security Council meeting, Kitty and Jesse will pose as the delegation from the U. N. member country, Nationalist China. Jesse explained that they will "take the same attitude" as the country they represent.

Mr. John Craifak, history teacher, will accompany Kitty and Jesse to Harrisonburg.

Last year, Bill Ramey of the class of '67 and Pete Levebrve took part in the Security Council meeting. Also representing Nationalist China, the team received the first place award for their presentation.

Laneites Support Trinity; Act As Big Brother, Sister

"Big brothers" and "big sisters" make up the new Trinity program under the direction of Mrs. Cam Blanton. It is designed to give young, underprivileged children a friend to talk to and someone to do things with. The big brother or sister acts as a counselor to the child, as well as a friend. A minimum of two hours a week spent with the child coupled with a desire to help underprivileged children, are the only requirements for those interested in being a big brother or sister. It is not necessary to always do something that costs money, but if a cost is involved, the child is asked to pay or help pay for it.

Anyone interested in knowing more about the program, may contact Janice Held.

"I really think that it is an extremely rewarding experience for me," comments Michie Gleason, whose 'little sister" is 12 years old.

Student Poems Philosophize Life

LARGO XIV

Summer nights just don't fit in
with autumn.
No, and it's sad . . . .
And it's such a long wait
for the crickets
and the green and long days
of sunshine.
Sometimes, I say to myself:
"Will they ever
come again?"
No, and it's sad.

By Karen Largent

SATAN'S SEVEN

Seven saviors and Satan sought
to save my soul
from sin
and saintliness.
But the seven saints soon
surrendered,
seeing too much sin
and Satan shortly followed
saying
he saw
too much sanctity.

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in life
and found
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Seven Senior Diamondmen Ignite Ballanced Baseball Batting Blast

By Herman Wheeler

Hotdogs, bright lights, and the crack of a bat are only the basic highlights of America's favorite sport, baseball. Other aspects of the sport not often mentioned are the many hours of strenuous practice. Practice for the game against Fork Union Military Academy began last month.

Fork Union, however, was only the start of the grueling, sixteen game season. After Fork Union, Lane faces such strong competitors as Miller School, R. E. Lee of Staunton, and Woodberry Forest. Unlike other sports, the baseball games at Lane are played on Wednesdays, Thursdays, and Saturdays.

Besides the addition of five new games, the most surprising change in the season is the scheduling of two games with Albemarle High School. Lane plays host to Albemarle May 6 and then travels to the Albemarle field May 21 for the last game of the season.

Senior Power

This year Coach Joe Bingler has reenlisted most of the last year's first team. Mike Cubbage, who has already accepted the University of Virginia's first baseball scholarship, will play short stop. With a .345 batting average last year, Cubbage is the third best batter behind Wayne Tonker and Barrett Payne.

Also returning from last year's squad is Lindsay Sadler, a senior first baseman. Sadler's defensive skill and quick bat will be needed for a successful season.

Joining Cubbage and Sadler in the infield are second baseman Jimmy Sebo, and catcher Payne. Bo Bishop and Nick Neofotis will vie for the starting spot at third. Sebo, Bishop, and Neofotis are all juniors; Payne is a senior.

Flyhawks Return

In the outfield are Tonker at left field, either Van Velle or Wayne Cason in center, and Gene Ferrell or Wayne Wilberger in right. Velle, Ferrell, and Tonker are returning lettermen.

Two pitchers from last year's squad are returning. While senior Glen Morris is pitching, senior Steve McLean and junior Barry Willard will be warming up in the bull pen. Both Morris and McLean lettered last year; a pitcher letters if he wins a game.

Cleanup men, those who bat fourth and eighth, are usually the strongest hitters on the team. This year, Coach Bingler has a tough decision in that Sadler, Tonker, and Cubbage are all capable of being cleanup men.

Each game, except those in March and April, starts at 7:30.

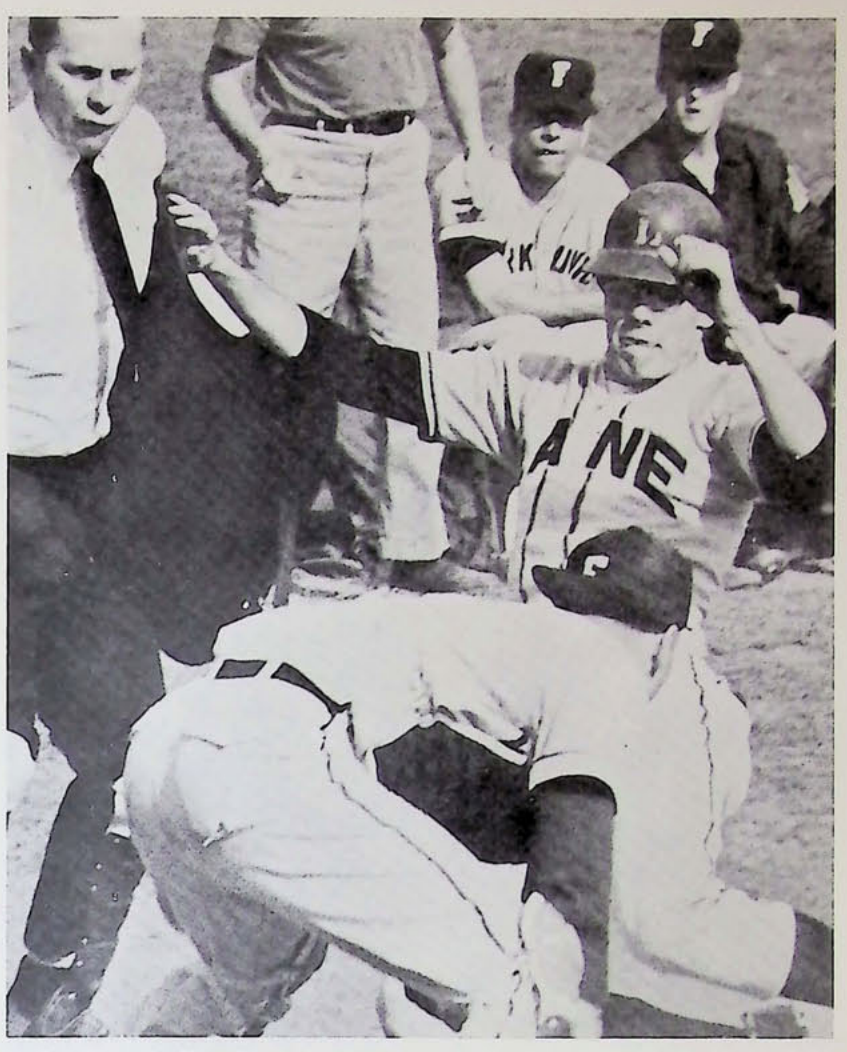
Jayvees Represent Lane Track Future

Lane's junior track squad will appear twice on the Lane field in the course of its six-meet schedule. The team consists of Lane sophomores and ninth-graders from both Walker and Buford Junior High Schools and is coached by varsity basketball coach, Fred Suder.

The junior team's season begins against Blue Ridge School's junior varsity squad, April 8. The team then faces Woodberry's jayvees, April 11, at Woodberry and meets them at home at 3 p.m. April 18.

Invitational Ends Year

After a return engagement at Blue Ridge, April 23, Suder's squad will come back to the Lane field to encounter Miller School, May 2. The junior team ends with an appearance at Woodberry for the Junior Invitational Meet, May 13.



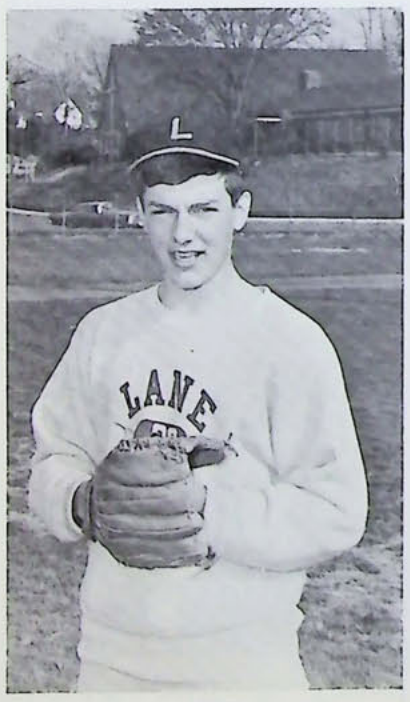
Lindsay Sadler hits the dirt and is tagged out—There was no shortage of scorings, as Lane topped FUMA 12-5.

Barnett Starts Third Season; Wilberger Debuts in Baseball

By Jim Gianniny

"I'd like to go on to professional baseball . . ." this statement indicates Wayne Wilberger's dedication to the game. Wilberger, the Knights' junior right fielder, gives every indication that his hopes are well-founded. His hard-hitting makes him a valuable resource to Coach Joe Bingler's team.

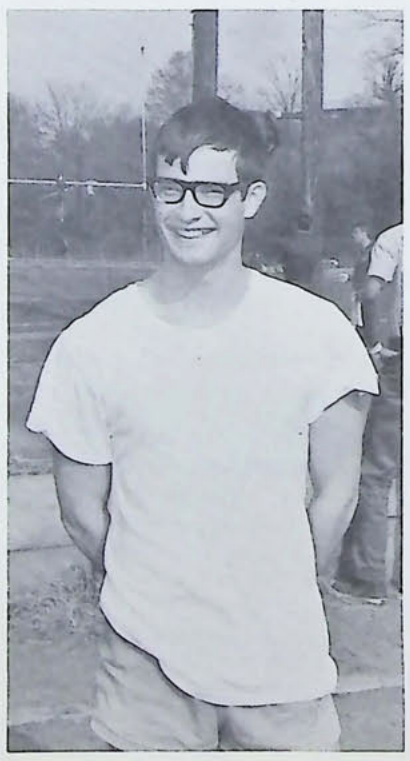
This is Wayne's first year of baseball at Lane, but his background includes both Little League and Junior League experience. He would like to play American Legion baseball this summer to gain more experience.



Wayne Wilberger

Wayne's principal hobby, in addition to baseball, is hunting. He evaluates Lane's baseball chances this way: "We should have an excellent season. Almost all of last year's team is returning."

Cinderman Jim Barnett has been running track for the Knights since the eighth grade. Jim, a senior who has lettered twice in track and once in football, runs the 220-yard dash for Lane and his fastest time is 22:8 sceonds which he ran last year.



Jim Barnett

Track takes up most of Jim's time and when he is not running, he is working. For the past two summers Jim has worked on construction jobs.

Awaits College Decision

Jim has been accepted at Wake Forest and the University of Virginia, and is still waiting for news from the University of North Carolina and William and Mary. As to his subject preference in school, "It was math until I got to calculus, but recently, English has been my favorite," he said.

Judging the track team's possibilities, Jim said that Lane has a lot of talent but a series of injuries have really impaired the team's chances.

Injuries Trip Top Recordholders; Might Hinder District Drive

By Mike Williams

Chief among the problems that jeopardized the first weeks of the track season were injuries to three stalwarts of the Lane squad. The three were quarter-miler, Tom Hartsell, triple and broad jumper, Scott Trugeon, and Gary Trader, a hurdler and high jumper. All are seniors.

Hartsell, one of the Capital District's top performers, received his major injury a month before the first meet. Running for time without sufficient warm-up, he suffered major damage to a thigh muscle. Other problems have cropped up, and Tom's track season may not start until the Freeman meet, April 10.

Trugeon, who last year ranked second to school record-holder Scott Sewell in the long jumps, injured his left knee in preseason practice. Bruising his knee while running hurdles, Trugeon was held out of the Highland Springs meet when fluid gathered on his knee. He was greatly missed in the first meet, but expected to be ready for J. R. Tucker.

Trader became a casualty in the course of the Highland Springs meet. While participating in the triple jump, he caught his right hand in the cleats of his shoe, sustaining extensive cuts on his palm and wrist. Rushed to the hospital, Trader was unable to finish the meet.

The three injuries, while not actually serious or permanent, made the presumably easy opening clash a scramble. They indicated that such emergencies later in the year might have serious results.

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Senior Steve Felger flings the discus in practice. He ranks among district's best in both discus and shot.

Trackmen Aim at National Standards

EVENT	HOLDER	LANE HIGH SCHOOL DATE	RECORD	NATIONAL INTERSCHOLASTIC RECORD	YEAR
	R. Drumheller	Apr. 23, 1955			
100 yards	W. Jennings	Apr. 23, 1955	0.09.9	0.09.3	1967
	B. Strickler	Apr. 14, 1964			
220 yards	R. Drumheller	Apr. 23, 1955	0.21.4	0.20.2	1961
440 yards	T. Hartsell	May 20, 1967	0.50.6	0.46.1	1961
880 yards	D. Rothwell	May 17, 1967	1:58.6	1:48.8	1965
1 mile	P. Moore	May 14, 1962	4:29.5	3:58.3	1965
2 miles	W. Stinnie	May 13, 1967	10:08.8	8:48.3	1966
120 yd high hurdles	E. Campbell	May 20, 1967	0:14.7	0:13.5	1965
180 yd low hurdles	D. Turner	May 12, 1966	0:19.9	0:18.1	1964
	B. Stacey	1955			
high jump	G. Trader	May 12, 1966	6'2"	6'11½"	1966
	D. Morris	May 30, 1966			
long jump	W. Jennings	May 14, 1955	21'4½"	25'7"	1967
triple jump	S. Sewell	May 17, 1967	43'6½"	49'3½"	1964
pole vault	J. Murray	May 22, 1965	13'3"	16'7"	1965
12-lb shot put	S. Hughes	May 10, 1963	53'10½"	69'3"	1958
discus	S. Hughes	Apr. 30, 1962	163'6½"	199'10½"	1967
mile relay	Hartsell, Campbell, Rothwell, Tummins	May 17, 1967	3:30.3	3:11.8	1967

Knight Lights

Sprint Strength Ups Track Hopes

By Mike Williams

Proven strength in all events gives this year's track squad a feature that even last spring's once-defeated aggregation lacked—balance. That balance might be the key to the Capital District Championship which has eluded the grasp of Lane's annually powerful cindermen.

The 1967 trackmen posted an 8-1 slate in dual meets, toppling every district squad except Douglas Freeman. They established six new Lane records and sent nine competitors to the state meet. Their weak link (and coincidentally Freeman's forte) was in the sprints. With only one reliable dashman — Jimmy Barnett, the Knights were forced to rely on specialists in other events for help in the sprints. Although weakness in two events meant defeat only once, it was there that the Lanemen lost the district crown.

Freeman rolled through the district after stopping Lane and grabbed the Capital district meet championship. Lane, however, recovered from the setback and roared past the other squads that they faced in awesome fashion. Important in these late season wins was the emergence of a sprinter, in the person of Kent Merritt, then a ninth grader at Walker.

At the season's opening gun, Merritt, hampered by a lack of track experience, had trouble geting out of the starting blocks. He possessed great natural acceleration, however, and ran the 100-yard dash in approximately 10:7 seconds. As the season progressed, Merritt worked on his start and his technique improved. The freshman whiz pared down his time to a speedy 10:1 and established himself as the Knights' number one dashman for three years to come.

With experienced hands coming back in every department, the Knights will give the district powers trouble in all 15 events. The sprints can be regarded as a plus this year with Merritt and juniors Dan Suggs and Butch Dudley competing in the 100-yard dash and with Merritt and Barnett the mainstays in the 220.

Limping Lanemen String-up Springers; Double Winners Pace Knights' Assult

By Mike Williams

Necessity is the mother of both invention and innovation. Coach Tommy Theodose frequently and successfully employed those twins in the season's first track meet as the Knights hobbled past Highland Springs 77-54.

Innovation was called on because of practice injuries incurred by quartermiler Tom Hartsell and long-jumper Scott Trudgeon. It was demanded again, when a freak mishap took hurdler and high jumper Gary Trader out midway through the meet. Throughout the meet, reserves performed adequately in lieu of the regulars and the Lanemen captured 11 out of 15 events.

Lane's regular weightmen put the Knights ahead from the start, taking first and second in both the shot put and discus. Senior Steve Felger captured firsts in both events, contributing ten points to the Lane score and posting a mid-season-form shot put of 51'1" Junior Byrd Leavell had the second best shot mark and T. J. Wells, a sophomore, ranked second in the discus.

Meanwhile, Trader cleared 5'9" to win the high jump and sprinters Kent Merritt and Butch Dudley, substituting for the injured Trudgeon, salvaged second and third places in the broad jump. Trader, participating in the triple jump, also in place of Trudgeon, placed third in the triple jump, but caught his hand with his own cleat on his final effort and had to be hustled off the field for medical attention. Thus, Lane's most experienced and fastest hurdler was unable to compete in his upcoming events.

The field events ended as senior Mike Van Yahres sailed over the 11-foot mark to win the pole vault and junior Dennis Uransky placed third. Action shifted to the track with Lane on top 33-21. Competitors receive five, three, and one points for first, second, and third-place finishes.

Hurdle Wins Decisive

On the cinders, sophomore Tom Henderson replaced Trader as the top Lane hurdler, winning both events despite unspectacular times. Merritt became Lane's second double-winner with firsts in the 100 and 220-yard dashes.

Lane's chances were weakened in the middle distances by the loss of Hartsell, the school record-holder in the 440 and a regular member of the mile relay team. In his absence, the Knights dropped both events as the Springers were at their best, setting school records in both events.

The Lanemen fiinished strong with Larry Burres and Leon Levan taking first and third, respectively, in the half-mile. Senior Ed Liptrap came home first in the mile and Charles Chisholm finished with a good time of 10-25:5 in the two-mile run. The two-mile was Lane's only sweep as cross-country veterans David Allen and Mike Skinner followed Chisholm across the line. All of Highland Spring's runners dropped out in the course of the endurance race.

Coach Theodose expected all ligaments and wounds to be in order and good repair when the Lanemen took the field against John R. Tucker earlier last week. They needed everybody healthy and fit as they took on Freeman on the Lane field, Wednesday for a battle under the lights.

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